Spring Fiesta Issue

'Fiestaitis' Epidemic Victimizes Valley Campus

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Queen To Be Revealed During Fiesta Dance 'Gold Rush Days' Setting Saturday Night

SANDY CAMPBELL

ANN COHEN

UNNI KNAPHOLEN

BABS MANAUSA

Making use of California's history, Valley College students will revert back to Gold Rush Days as a setting for the Fiesta Dance Saturday night, which will kick off a week of campus festivities. The dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

A western scene has been painted on murals that will line the walls of the gym and was done by Mike Taxler and volunteers from campus clubs.

Music will be supplied by the Valley College dance band, which is directed by Earle Immel, music instructor, and consists of 16 pieces.

Work on the murals and decorations has been underway for the past week, according to Miss Murray.

If a pretty girl is like a melody, then the music that's going to be heard at the dance will hit a high note when the coronation of Valley's newest Fiesta Queen takes place.

Beauties Compete

Vying for the queen's throne and jeweled crown are 10 campus lovelies.

From Glendale High School and in her Alpha semester at Valley is Sheridan Bladel, 18, an art major. Miss Bladel is planning to go to Santa Barbara after completing studies at Valley. In preparation for her possible ascent to the throne are the Police Club and the Freshman Class.

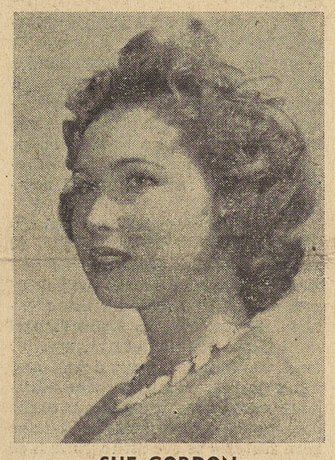
Another queen candidate is fair-haired Sandra Campbell. With theater arts as her major, Miss Campbell has performed in school productions at the Santa Monica High School and currently at Valley. While at Santa Monica City College, she was voted a princess at their Homecoming. Sandra is sponsored by the Newman club.

Current Freshman class secretary at Monarchville and youngest of the queen candidates is 17-year-old Ann Cohen. A graduate of John Burroughs High in Burbank, Miss Cohen is a psychology major, Kersey Scholarship winner and is a member of the Spanish Club. Trying to place the crown on Ann's head are the Sophomore class and Beta Phi Gamma Journalism fraternity.

Future Plans Told

With plans of going into foreign services, Sue Gordon is an education major at Valley. A graduate of North Hollywood High and currently in her Alpha semester, Miss Gordon is a member of the Ski Lions, the club which has chosen her for their candidate.

In her Delta semester and carrying forth her education major is Dannielle King. With future plans of being a biology or kindergarten teacher, Miss King is a member of the Education Club. A graduate of Los Angeles High, she is being sponsored by the Lettermen's club.



SUE GORDON

MARILYN REINEKE

Norway Entry

Born in Oslow, Norway, where she went to high school, Unni Knapholen, is majoring in languages to aid her in her future with foreign services. At Valley, Miss Knapholeon is in the Ski club but is being backed by the German and International clubs.

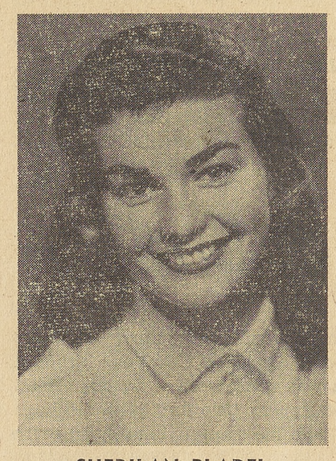
Modeling and marriage are the future plans for the Spanish club's choice, Babs Manausa. Now in her alpha semester, Miss Manausa was graduated from Van Nuys High where she was a member of the Pep Club. At Valley she is taking a general course.

Native Californian Marilyn Reinike is the Sigma Alpha Phi Music fraternity's number one pick. Born in Santa Monica, she was graduated from Saint Mary's High. Miss Reinike is majoring in secretarial science. She is the music group's representative to the Monarch Inter-Organization Council.

Education, Business Majors

Another education major is the Education and Business clubs' candidate, Kathlyn Rinne. A graduate of Van Nuys High, where she was a member of the student council, Miss Rinne is planning to be a grammar school teacher. She is now a member of both the International and Education clubs.

Sponsored by the Coronets, of which she is president, is Burroughs High graduate Deanna Watkins. Currently in her second year at Valley, Miss Watkins is majoring in secretarial science, but is undecided on whether to go to airline hostess school or UCLA.



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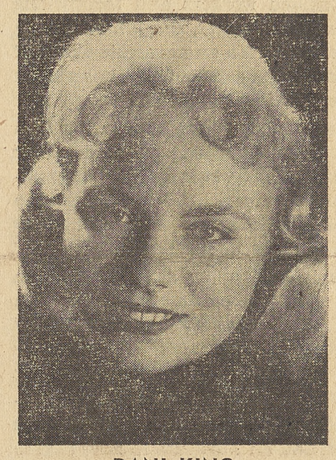


DANI KING

KATHY RINNE

DEANNA WATKINS

Industry Too Big, Says Ramo

In today's world of industry, "everything is getting too big too fast."

These are the words of Dr. Simon Ramo, outstanding engineer and rocket expert, who will appear on Valley College's campus Monday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Dr. Ramo, who believes that "industry is getting too complicated," will be presented by the Athenaeum, Valley's cultural organization. He will speak to students, faculty and residents about automation and the implications of rocket research.

Missile Expert

There is no charge for the lecture. Valley is honored to have a visitor such as Dr. Ramo, who is an expert in guided missiles and rockets, according to Thomas McGuire, English instructor.

An experienced educator and research associate at the California Institute of Technology, Ramo's speech will stress the subject of automation and its effect on industry and education.

Ramo is presently executive vice president of the Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation, an electronics plant which does technical supervision and weapons engineering for the United States Air Force ballistic missile program.

Founded Corporation

Along with Dr. Dean E. Wooldridge, Dr. Ramo helped found this corporation in 1953. It is only three years, seven months old, and its sales this year will hit $50 million, according to an article about Dr. Ramo and the corporation in the April 29 issue of Time magazine.

Born in Salt Lake City, Dr. Ramo graduated from the University of Utah in 1933 receiving his Bachelor of Science degree. He received his Ph.D. in engineering and physics at Caltech at the age of 23.

After Caltech, he worked at General Electric and was co-developer of their electronic microscope. He later joined Hughes Aircraft Company as director of research in the electronics department.

Text Books Used

The author of two major textbooks used in many universities and by practicing engineers, Dr. Ramo is the coeditor of a fothcoming book on automation. He has written "Fields and Waves in Modern Radio," and "Introduction to Microwaves."

He has served as a consultant to a number of committees assisting the U.S. Government and is a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of the U.S. Air Force.

Sixth Art Show Opens Monday

Valley College's sixth annual art exhibition begins a five-day public run Monday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Rooms 64 and 65.

Carter Sexton, art supply dealer at 5308 Laurel Canyon Blvd., will give prizes totaling $75 to Valley College students winning in each division of drawing, painting, two-dimension design, three dimension design and advertising. Fifteen dollars for each division will be given as $10, $3 and $2 awards for first, second and third prizes, respectively.

Flavio Cabral, Harriet E. Baker, Richard K. Nystrom and Marie T. Scott, art department teachers, will judge the art work.

On Tuesday, 50 art students from the high schools of Canoga Park, Reseda, Van Nuys, San Fernando, North Hollywood, Verdugo Hills and Burbank are invited to display their artcraft in each division. Judges will award cups to these winners.

Succeeding this, films of the UPA, producers of the Mr. Magoo cartoons, will entertain students.

Four Local School Principals Discuss Teaching Jobs Today

Education Day, one of the first Fiesta week activities, will be held today in observance of Public Schools Week, April 29 to May 4, under the co-sponsorship of the Education Department and the Office of Admissions and Guidance.

An Occupational Exploration program for all Valley students interested in education as a career will be held at 11 a.m. in Room 53. A panel discussion moderated by Mrs. Adeline Richardson, coordinator of teacher recruitment, L.A. City Schools, will be presented by four principals from junior high schools of the valley area.

"Advantages and Disadvantages of Teaching Profession" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Edwin Olmstead, Madison Junior High principal; "Opportunities in the Field of Education" will be the topic of Dave Schwartz, Pacoima Junior High principal; "Personal Qualifications in Successful Teachers" will be the subject of Ben Wetzel, Fulton Junior High principal; and "Training and Experience Needed to be a Teacher" will be the topic of Elwyn Wherry, Northridge Junior High principal.

After the panel, the principals and four Valley College education students will be the guests of the College for luncheon with the administrative staff of Valley.

The education students are Cindy Brown, Gene Gingerich, Kathleen Rinne and Ron Yates.

Monarch Bulletins

FILING SUMMER JOB APPLICATIONS

Students interested in summer employment should file applications at the Placement Bureau in the Office of Admissions, according to Mrs. Mary Bruick, placement director.

LOST IDENTIFICATION

Persons who have lost identification cards at the Fiesta voting booths can pick them up in the Office of Admissions, according to Dwight Shelton, election chairman.

Fiesta Calendar

Saturday

Fiseta Dance ..... 8 p.m.
Women's gymnasium
Fiesta Queen Coronation

Monday

Scholastic Day ..... 3 p.m.
Liberal Arts and Science Student lounge
Art Exhibit ..... 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Rooms 64 and 65
Athenaeum Lecture ..... 8 p.m.
Dr. Simon Ramo
Women's Gym

Tuesday

Art Exhibit ..... 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Rooms 64 and 65
Art Day ..... 3 p.m.
Music Day ..... 3 p.m.
Spring Music Festival ..... 8 p.m.
Men's Gym

Wednesday

Art Exhibit ..... 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Rooms 64 and 65

Thursday, May 9

Liberal Arts and Science ..3-9:30 p.m.
Journalism Day ..... 3 p.m.
Theater Arts Day ..... 3 p.m.
Jazz Night ..... 8 p.m.
Buddy Collette and Bob McCracken
Men's Gymnasium
Art Exhibit ..... 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Rooms 64 and 65

Friday, May 10

Liberal Arts and Science ..... 3 to 9:30 p.m.
Student Lounge
Art Exhibit ..... 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Rooms 64 and 65
Fiesta Day ..... 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Carnival booths in quad

Student Wins Scholarship

Jessica Tokar, Valley student, received a secretarial scholarship last Thursday during a meeting of the Occupational Exploration Program. The first of its kind to be presented by the San Fernando Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, the scholarship was presented to Miss Tokar after a study of her qualifications of scholarship, participation in campus activities and general personality and character traits.

Although this is her first year at Valley, she was recommended by her instructors as an outstanding student. She was graduated from Van Nuys High School in June 1956 with honors.

Quintet Battles Dixieland Six

Highlighting the week of Fiesta activities will be the appearance of two "red hot" jazz groups on Valley's campus.

Buddy Collette, virtuoso on saxophone, clarinet, and flute, and his quintet, will battle Bob "Sheriff" McCracken's all-star Dixieland sextet in a jazz concert Thursday night.

"The Battle of the Bands" will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 12 midnight with the two bands alternating half-hour sessions. Admission to the concert will be free.

Representing the modern "cool school" of jazz, the "man of many parts," Collette and his group will play such old time favorites as "There Will Never Be Another You," "My Funny Valentine," and "Undecided."

Featured in Collette's quintet, which was organized in 1956, will be William "Buddy" Woodson on bass, Bill Dolney on drums and Calvin Jackson on piano.

McCracken's band will include such all-time greats as Charley Teagarden, Nick Fatool, Stan Wrightsman, Warren Smith and Bill Cooper, McCracken clarinetist, and his band will play "Basin Street Blues," "Muskrat Ramble," and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Displays Bring Life To Fiesta

"In addition to fun concessions, we are going to have intellectual and educational events and displays," said John O'Donnell, IOC chairman. "To bring this to life, we have engaged many of the industries in the community to show exhibits during Fiesta Open House Week."

Industries that will have exhibits are Collins Radio, Atomics International, System Laboratories and tentatively Lockheed.

Also there will be displays by Valley's chemistry, physics, engineering and biology departments. A radiological trailer will be provided by civil defense to demonstrate the effect of atomic radiation.

Exhibits Open

With the exception of the radiological trailer, these displays will run all week, except Wednesday, from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The exhibits will be open at this time to accommodate persons coming to the night events.

Liberal arts display, also being held in the Student Lounge, will incorporate displays by the history honor society, forensic society, Writer's Club, athletic and journalism departments. In addition there will be a rare manuscript exhibit sponsored by Les Savants-Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley honor societies.

The annual art exhibit will be displayed for the entire week in Rooms 64 and 65.

One-Act Presented

Theater Arts department will present a one-act melodrama, "Frankie and Johnny," for visiting high school students on Thursday night. Starting at 11 a.m. Friday, the theatrical group will present the one-act hourly through 11 p.m.

Nikki rocket exhibit will be held all day Friday. The 22-foot rocket with a 16-foot booster will be on display at the Ethel Avenue entrance.

Sports Cars Displayed

A $60 thousand sports car display with the latest 1957 sports cars will be presented under the supervision of Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society.

For the Fiesta Day celebration Friday, there are over 20 separate activities ranging from a pie throw, penny pitches, outside dance to a barbeque and Hawaiian dance side show with professional performers.

Tentatively planned is a hayride which will cover a mile wide radius.

Music Groups To Perform For Fiesta

Valley College music department highlights Music Talent Day by presenting its dance band, symphony ensemble and choraleers with guest performers. Part of Fiesta Week events, the program is scheduled Tuesday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria and Men's Gym.

Introducing the mood for musical entertainment the madrigal singers will perform, as guests dine in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

Knox Directs

Richard Knox, chairman and choral instructor, said that following the dinner a concert in the gym will begin at 8 p.m.

There is no charge for admission.

Choral renditions are "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" by Edmund Rubbra, "Caligaverunt Oculi Mei" by Tomas Luis de Cictoria, "Exultate Deo" by Alessandro Scarlatti, the spiritual "I Hear a Voice A-Praying" by Houston Bright and "Holiday Song" by William Schuman.

Adds Variety

Adding vocal variety the choir and chorale will combine to sing "Led, Sport and Play" by Handel, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," English folk song, and "Rhythmic Knick Knack," finally Haydn's "Achieved Is the Glorious Work."

Earle Immel, instrumental instructor, subsequently spotlights his orchestra and dance band in an album of familiar melodies. For these performances the instructor's groups will be enlarged to 70 pieces including 40 players from various valley high schools.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Election Rears Head

It's a time-worn cliche in the journalism field to say something "rears its ugly head," but that is about the only way the describe the coming of elections at Valley College.

Judging from last Fall's miserable student turnout of eight per cent voting, the word "elections" must leave a sour taste in the mouths of most people. But every society must have its Renaissance and perhaps the Valley College version will occur this semester.

Spirit at the college has definitely been on the upswing what with the sensational Club Day, an equally momentous Fiesta that is pending and the revised campus publication, the Star.

Judging from this revival alone, it would appear that elections will stimulate more candidates and voters.

Petitions to run for student body offices will be available May 20 and voting begins June 3. That's really not too far away to start thinking about running and begin formulating campaign plans.

In the past the main objective of the student against running has been, "What will I get out of it?"

The answer to this is perhaps not as obvious as it might appear to college-spirited students. Besides the certain degree of prestige that is involved with holding an office are the benefits it can return in future life.

Oftentimes it can mean the difference in obtaining a job. Prospective employers look for people who have shown leadership and initiative during their educational careers. To others it can mean a scholarship to an institute of higher learning. Scholarship boards are rapidly making the change on emphasis from academic to leadership.

Let's have candidates from every facet of school life represented in the Spring elections. That way we can bring together all forms of thinking to have a well-rounded and truly representative student government.

Beginning or End?

What is junior college to you?

A stopping place for those going someplace in a hurry or a start toward higher education? Discussed by educators about one hundred years ago, the junior college idea was considered a liaison period between high school and college education. The first junior college was founded around 1900 in the Middle West approximately 50 years after the idea was conceived.

Originally designed to train skilled workers and technicians who had no opportunity to further their studies, the junior college plan had to expand with economic trends. To an academic world of departmentalization and specialization, the college today has geared its program to fit the needs of the individual student.

"The junior college has become an educational form in itself, in some ways different from college and particularly adapted to our modern, high speed, highly specialized society. It is our fastest growing educational method, it is peculiarly American, and it's made to order for young people going places in a hurry," says Michael Drury in an article in the February issue of Good Housekeeping.

Some feel that junior college is a stepping stone from high school. Others, that junior college should be on an equal basis with the four-year institutions. As one Valley College student said, "Valley is a stopping off place on the road to higher education." But in reality it is a starting place—starting off on adult life experience, putting the finishing touches on the growing up and thinking for oneself.

Offering smaller classes, individualized instruction, classes geared to student needs, low tuition and an Associate in Arts degree after two years of work, the junior college is both a stopping off spot for those going someplace in a hurry and a start toward higher education.

Attendance Menace?

Complaints have been aired this week from practically every campus quarter in protest to Saturday Night's Fiesta Dance dress.

In the Inter-Organization Council meeting two weeks ago Business Club president Bill Watts brought up the idea of having Western garb for the dance. It was his contention that this would fit in with the Fiesta Week theme of Gold Rush Days. The IOC liked the idea too.

But with the announcement of the dress for the affair, many people who had originally planned to attend were discouraged by this "inconvenience" as they termed it.

IOC chairman John O'Donnell stated that it was not mandatory for students to dress in the traditional Western manner. "Sport clothes are acceptable also," he said.

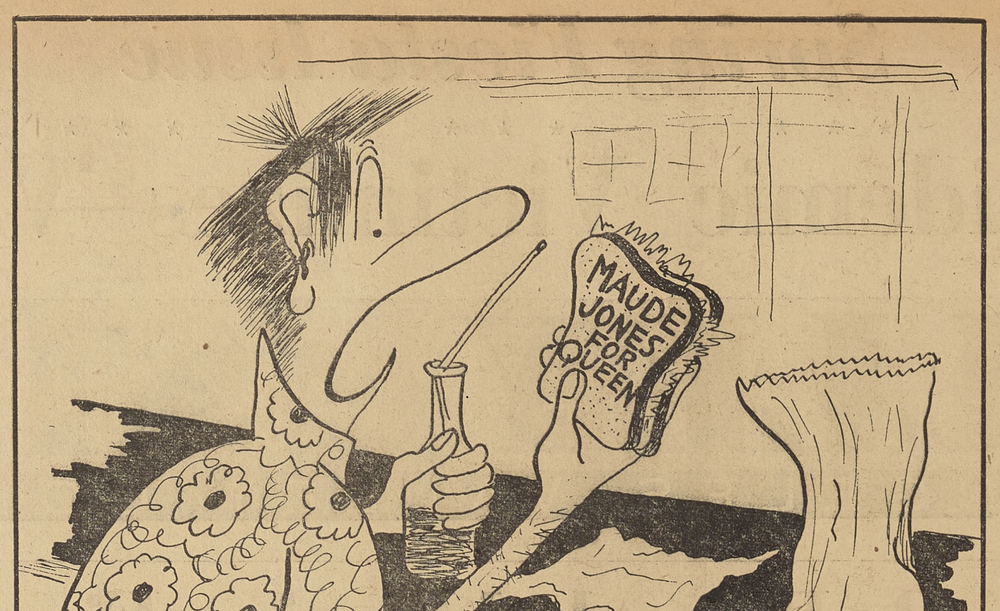
However, with the current publicity campaign announcing the dress as Western, a lot of people will not be aware of the fact that the dance will be mixed in dress. Even the compromise of mixing the dress has not been accepted favorably because students believe that a feeling of uncertainty will arise with the two choices available. It's enough trouble to decide what to wear ordinarily, they say.

Among the complaints of students against the Western dress has been the fact that many people don't have sufficient outfits, the clothes are oftentimes uncomfortable and highly unsightly for after-the-dance activities.

On the positive side of the picture, defenders claim that people should be tired of wearing sport clothes and want a change, and also the dress is in keeping with the Western atmosphere that will be prevalent during Fiesta Week.

It seems to us, however, that the tradition of sport dress or semi-formal should be kept since this dance is capped with regal splendor in the crowning of the Fiesta Queen.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is not the intention of this editorial to discourage the IOC from other new and refreshing ideas. The strides the IOC has made this semester have been greatly appreciated by the students and the Star wholeheartedly commends the majority of their actions.)



'Experimentation' Best Describes Different Elements of Modern Jazz

By GEORGE HERRICK
English Instructor

What is modern jazz? First, let's define jazz as that form of music characterized by instrumental and vocal improvisation with an intensely pulsating rhythmic background.

Improvisation here, of course, refers to the ability of the musician to originate his own melodic variations, usually while he is actually playing a solo or an accompaniment. This spontaneity and rhythm, however, are elements of all jazz. What's so different about modern jazz?

The answer to this may perhaps be found in the word "experimentation." Exponents of the modern school do not believe that jazz remains static. They contend that it should and must change with the times.

Consequently they often use instruments new to jazz since the truly remarkable New Orleans era of King Oliver and Buddy Bolden. Illustrative of this desire to employ such instruments are the bongos of Candido, the vibraharps of Terry Gibbs and the electric guitar of Tal Farlow.

The modernistis also tap the classical field for instruments. Buddy Collette's flute, Oscar Pettiford's cello, Johnny Graas' French horn and Stan Kenton's occasional use of violins show this tendency.

Unusual instrumental combinations are another manifestation of the willingness of the modern jazzmen to experiment. Gerry Mulligan's quartet with sax, trumpet string bass and no piano is one unusual group. Another is that of Chico Hamilton, the drummer, who utilizes a saxophonist doubling on flute, a pianist, a string bass player and a cellist.

Electric guitar, vibraharps, string bass, drums and George Shearing's piano are typical components of his quintet.

Red Norvo's quintet includes himself on vibraharps, a guitarist, a drummer, a string bass player and a flutist doubling saxophone—not a saxophonist who tries to make everyone think that he can play flute. Even Dave Brubeck used a bassoon in his earlier days before hitting upon a format that was more successful commercially.

Not content with instrumental experimentation, however, those in modern jazz also try harmonic and rhythmic patterns outside the pale of swing band or Dixieland. Some occasionally use 12-tone scales instead of the conventional octave. Quarter tones as well as the usual half and whole tones are sometimes used. Elaborate melodic and harmonic patterns borrowing heavily from Bach have been features of the arrangements of Jack Montrose and Shorty Rogers.

The desire for unusual rhythmic effects has resulted in the use of bongos, tom-toms and other instruments drawn from Africa and the Americas. The bass drum is frequently a device for punctuating phrases instead of one for pounding out a steady beat.

From this we can see that modern jazz is not an original form. It is eclectic, drawing from swing bands, Dixieland, the classics and a variety of races and countries. Does all this mean that modern jazz is simply a conglomeration of instrumetal groups with nothing in common except a desire to experiment?

No! Just as classical music tends to rely heavily upon strings, reeds and percussion, and just as Dixieland uses the trombone, clarinet, trumpet anr rhythm instruments, so does modern jazz have its reeds, trumpet and rhythm section.

(Editor's Note: This is the first installment of George Herrick's modern jazz article. The concluding installment will appear in next week's issue of the Star.)

Coultas Attends Fresno Meeting

Walter T. Coultas, director of Valley, visited Fresno recently for the California Junior College Administrative Association convention.

Student rentention, athletic policies and counseling were the three topics discussed at the meetings held at the Hacienda motel.

"With the influx of students expected for the fall semester, the association had to devise a plan for students on probation and those who are failing. Whether such students should be allowed to continue was the main problem," Coultas said.

No vote was taken on the athletic measures.

One measure discussed was the zoning of the athletes, in effect that students only can attend a junior college in the county where he resides, according to Coultas.

Poll Finds Most Collegians Agree On 'Sensationalism' of Newspapers

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) — Almost everyone is familiar with a criticism often leveled against daily newspapers in the United States, that of "sensationalism," the over emphasis on accidents, fires, murders, sex, etc. Much of the criticism stems from the belief that newspapers, in their overemphasis on sensational news, fail to give due consideration to the really important news —news of world affairs, scientific and educational achievements, governmental affairs, etc.

Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students in order to get the collegiate slant on this issue:

"On the whole, do you think the average daily newspaper in the United States overplays or underplays sensationalism (accidents, fires, murders, sex, etc?)"

The results:	Men	Women	Total
Overplays	68%	77%	71%
Underplays	9%	5%	8%
Undecided	23%	18%	21%

The figures show a fairly sizeable majority agreeing with the charges of "sensationalism," and a large group of students undecided on this issue. In addition, the coeds appear to go along on the charges of "senationalism."

Among students agreeing with the "sensationalism" charge the majority feel newspapers sensationalize in order to build circulation and sell papers. Other students think "sensationalism" is the only way newspapers can capture and keep mass appeal. Still others cite specific newspapers as being outstanding in respect to sensational material.

With students indicating they believe the average newspaper underplays crime, sex, accidents, etc., the predominant feeling seems to be that most newspapers do a fairly good job, while only a few of the big city dailies do most of the sensationalizing.

Students undecided on the question generally fall into one of two areas of belief. The first is indicated by the comment of a freshman at Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) who believes newspapers neither overplay or underplay, but state things the way they actually happen. A Southern Oregon College (Ashland) senior represents the other point of view with this remark: "You can't generalize; it depends upon the individual paper."

Letters to the Editor

Offers Congrats

Editor:

Congratulations on the Valley Star recently being judged the best "all-around" two-year college newspaper at the University of Southern California's journalism day.

We of the district are very proud that you and your staff have brought this honor to the San Fernando Valley. I wish also to compliment you and Miss Sue Clampitt for honors which you won with your editorial and feature writing. Keep up your good work.

Please call on me if there is ever a time when my office, or I, may be of a service to you.

WILLIAM F. "BILL" MARSH
Assemblyman, 42nd District

Valley Forge

By John Dondanville

Who Are These People?

Amongst everyone's campus wanderings they will eventually find their way to the quad. Now the quad area, especially the cafeteria, is where a peculiar breed of students "hang out."

I call them quad-lingerers, isolated students-at-large call them "socialites," and the athletes refer to them as #%'27*(@%$&—:

Who are these people?

Well, every society has its echelon of "party-timers" who believe in getting the most out of life. But in this society at Valley the socializing takes its toll on the ranks. You might say they "live fast, die out early," to twist an old phrase around.

Although they won't face up to the fact, they are here with the primary objective of having a good time and studies are far down on their list. Just check the list of probationary students, you'll find a fair representation of the registered "quadites."

Usually they carry a minimum educational load so it won't interfere with their social times. Life to most of them is the hashing over of last week's party and speculating about next Saturday night's "gig."

Strangely enough though, these are the people who monopolize student government. They also claim to form the core of school spirit which is probably correct to a certain degree.

How do these people spend the countless hours they flit around the quad?

Well much of the time is devoted to the humanistic characteristic of making snide, catty remarks about the other members of their society. Some of them, however, practice the masterful art of flattery. They reach the pinnacle of success along these lines when they claim someone doesn't like flattery, and he or she then is most highly flattered.

Sometimes they bemoan their "overburdened" school work load which they laughingly procrastinate upon in lieu of studying. The remainder of the time is dissipated in general "horseplay."

Serious minded students look down their noses on the shananigans but you must realize a great deal depends on personal values. It may be irrational thinking but these people could be learning one of the most important requisites of life—becoming socially acceptable—something no amount of book learning can teach.

All the King's Men

By Barbara Rumbaugh

Meeting Memories

The Executive Council meeting was called to order by Chuck Cozad, president, at 12:15 p.m. in Room 34A. The minutes of the last meeting were not read because the secretary wasn't present.

Fiesta plans were outlined by IOC head John O'Donnell. "Fiesta is booming," the beaming O'Donnell reported. "And one more thing . . . "

"Next order of business," announced Cozad.

At this point in the meeting a motion was made to accept Bill Schampeau as the third temporary student body treasurer this semester. Motion passed.

There followed a discussion on the prom-band-problem. Ray Anthony was "dinged" because his price is $2500. The pros and cons of Bob Crosby were tossed around.

O'Donnell punched a hole in the air with his arm and waited to be recognized by Cozad.

Chuck Rossie, AMS president, mentioned that Men's Night plans were going ahead full blast from dessert refreshments to invitations.

"Is there any more business before we adjourn the meeting?" asked Cozad.

Finally . . . and O'Donnell pushes up his hand again. "I move that we appoint a committee to check into the traffic light at the corner of Ethel and Burbank boulevards. Every hour on the hour streams of cars pour out of the parking lots and back up Ethel waiting for the green-go-ahead. A committee should be formed to look into the synchronization of the traffic lights. Perhaps checking with the Van Nuys Police Department and the traffic commission to see what could be done to alleviate the situation."

"I move that John O'Donnell be the one-man committee to look into the traffic light problem at the corner of Ethel and Burbank boulevards," said Rossie. "I second the motion," said Jean Myers, commissioner of activities. Motion passed.

And so it goes. . . .

Meanwhile we have some late developments on the traffic situation at the corner of Ethel and Burbank boulevards. A report was made by the one-man traffic committee at last Thursday's council meeting as follows:

"1. I haven't contacted the traffic commission.

2. I haven't contacted the Van Nuys Police.

3. I haven't contacted anybody.

4. Therefore, nothing has been done about the traffic light situation on the corner of Ethel and Burbank boulevards."

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Coach Ralph Caldwell came up with a hot one a while back. His idea is to promote Valley College by advertising our school with decals. The decals are on sale at the Student Store for 10 cents each, but why not see that each student receives one free? Glued to the back windshields of over 7000 cars is a good way to get a lot of advertising.

The total cost of the decal campaign would be $700. The decals could be distributed at the Student Store or in the psychology classes.

Other schools do it. Why don't we? LA State sends a letter with a decal to students and at the time of registration decals are passed out. Other colleges also have alumni stickers.

(Editor's note: The first part of my column features a small part of the council meeting and is in no way intended to be an accurate report of the meeting.)

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson

COLLEGIANS ARE BECOMING A RUDE, UNCULTURED LOT. OUR MANNERS AND SOCIAL DEMEANOR ARE ROTTEN!
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Valley To Host Confab 'Get Acquainted Dance'

Zentz 'Lunch' Date Will Tell of Amazons

Firsthand descriptions of people and life along the Amazon River will be revealed Tuesday at 12 noon in the Student Lounge.

George Zentz, Spanish instructor, appearing on Valley College's Tuesday lunch series, will tell students about his experiences while living in South America.

Working for the United States government, Zentz spent three years in Peruvian and Brazilian sections of the Amazon. He will talk to students about phases of these people's lives and some of their activities.

Indians of the Amazon, most of which are still living in primitive state, and recreational activities, such as fishing and hunting on the Amazon will be discussed, according to Zentz.

Beginning his informal talk with an introduction to the history of the Amazon, Zentz will give a general picture of the life in three of the major cities in the Amazon region. These cities are Iquitos in Peru, and Manaos and Belem in Brazil.

A resident of Manaos for more than a year, Zentz's talk will be focused on his experiences. "Manaos was at one time rubber capitol of the world," said Zentz.

He will give firsthand impressions of life in Manaos as told to him by people who lived there when it was a city of excessive prosperity.

While in Brasil, Zentz taught English classes at a junior college level. He will give students suggestions for getting jobs with the government in other countries and tell about government work in remote outposts.

A member of Valley's faculty for two years, Zentz received his A.B. degree from the University of Kansas and his Master's from the University of Minnesota. He taught for four years before working for the government in parts of Latin America and the Far East.

He taught at Anaheim before coming to Valley.

News Day Program Set

Valley College journalism department in conjunction with Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, presents the annual high school Journalism Day program next Thursday. More than 70 Valley high school students and advisers are expected to attend, according to Barbara Rumbaugh, chairman.

Featured speaker for the event is Darsie L. Darsie, feature editor of the Los Angeles Herald Express. His topic is "Getting By Isn't Good Enough."

Serving as judges for the high school newspaper contest are Jackson Berger of the Valley Times, Herb Carleton of the Van Nuys News, Bob Epstein of the Los Angeles Examiner, Pete Grant of the Los Angeles Times, Haig Keropian of the Hollywood Citizen-News, Pete Kokon of the Valley Times, Ferdinand Mendenhall of the Van Nuys News and Dorothy Watson of the Mirror News.

Valley College journalism alumni acting as round table moderators are Bob Allan of the Burbank Independent, Dee Hazen and Tom Reilly both of the Van Nuys News, Dave Siddon of the Valley Times and Wayne Wilson of the Van Nuys News.

As part of the Journalism Day events a news photography contest will be held for the first time. A cup will be presented to the high school newspaper submitting the best news photo.

Monarchs Meet

Today

11 a.m.—Delta Kappa Phi—Room 22
11 a.m.—AWS—Room 12
Jazz Club—Room 22
Tri-C—Room 13
VABS—Room 49
Yell and song leader tryouts—Men's Gym
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
Patricians—Room 13
4 p.m.—Natural Science Club—Room 70

Sunday, May 5

1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.—Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants — Coronation Court

Tuesday, May 7

11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A
Lettermen—Room 53
German Club—Room 30
Newman Club—Room 48
Spanish Club—Room 45

Wednesday, May 8

9 a.m.—AMS—Room 34A
6 p.m.-8 p.m.—Natural Science Club —Room 23

Thursday, May 9

11 a.m.—Jazz Club—Room 22
Tri-C—Room 13
Knights—Room 34A
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

New System for Class Numbers Set

New number system for classes will appear in Valley College's catalogue of courses which is scheduled to come out at the end of this semester.

The switch was made so that all seven of the Los Angeles junior colleges' classes will be coordinated with each other. This will help a student when transferring to a university or another junior college. Also it will assist in evaluating the acceptability of courses.

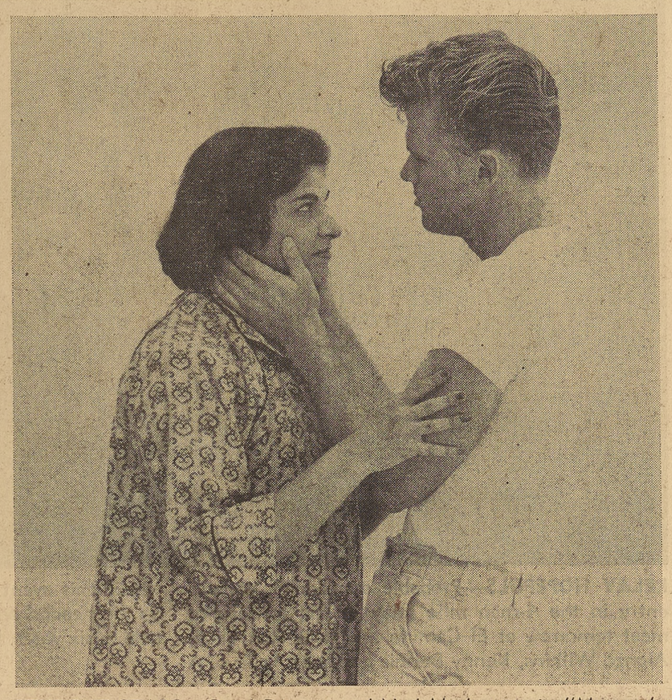
"The new system may prove confusing at first but will probably help to lessen confusion in the future," said Kenneth Devol, journalism adviser.

Sprinkling System To Be Installed

An automatic sprinkling system for the athletic field will be installed on the Valley College campus, with work starting immediately, according to Director Walter Coultas.

Approval for the system was received by Director Coultas from the Board of Education Housing Committee.

A $30,000 plan for an addition to the Men's Gym is now being approved by the state architect in Sacramento, with the OK for the sending out of bids for construction anticipated in the next two weeks, Coultas said.



STUDENT STARS—Carol Barnett and Ned Marks star in "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," a dramatic one-act play by Tennessee Williams. Mooney is a man who is always talking about bettering himself, but does nothing about it; and Miss Barnett portrays his wife Jane, who is misunderstanding and money-minded. Virginia Puzzo will direct the play which will be presented Tuesday at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

TA Offers Change of Pace With Williams' One-Act Play

Valley College's theater arts laboratory offers a complete change of pace Tuesday when Virginia Puzzo presents Tennessee Williams' dramatic one-act play, "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry." Performances are scheduled for 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m.

Starring in the cast of two are Ned Marks as Mooney, a guy who's always talking about bettering himself, but does nothing about it; and Carol Barnett as Jane, Mooney's misunderstanding, money-minded wife. Miss Barnett was recently seen in the feminine lead of "Come Back Little Sheba," last major production by the Valley Crown Players. Marks was featured in the last "lab" show, Renee Haddad's farce "Mr. Everyman."

"Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" is the story of an ex-lumberjack who had to marry his sweetheart. His constant living in a world of his own and her greedy, unsatisfied temperament make the conflict between Mooney and Jane very real.

Working with Miss Puzzo as assistant director is Jay Walters.

Other production crew members are Frank Wright, production manager; Tim Sims, sound; John Hathaway, lights; Flo Calcaterra, house manager; Bob Totten, makeup; and Julie Bottorff, script. Set crew for the tense Williams' work has been Lloyd Frerer, Ed French and Bob Sant.

"Tartuffe," second presentation by the Coronation Players, finished a successful five-day run Tuesday evening, according to Bob Rivera, director.

The Theater Arts group will present nine showings of a one-act melodrama, "Frankie and Johnny," as part of the Fiesta Week activities. Directing the one-act is Frank Buccieri with Darryl Kropke, assistant director.

Frankie is played by Sue Whitney and Johnny is played by John Hathaway. The melodrama will run every hour from 11 a.m. on, as long as there is an audience, Buccieri said.

Royalty Rules At Assembly

Ten queens and five kings ruled Valley campus last Tuesday, when the contenders for the Fiesta Week crown were introduced to the student body. Fanfare and skits were used to announce the students vying for these regal offices.

Sherilan Bladel, the Freshman Class-Police Club representative, was introduced first. White rabbits playing on the roof of the Little Theater building called attention to her posters.

Campbell Represents

The next contestant presented was Sandra Campbell, representative of the Newman Club.

A switch was made in the introduction of Ann Cohen, co-sponsored by the Sophomore Class and the Beta Phi Gamma Journalism fraternity. Beardless John Dondanville introduced the bearded Miss Cohen.

Sue Gordon, representing Ski Lions, was led in by a sled dog.

Calypso Played

Dani King, Letterman's Club contestant, was followed by the International Club-Music Club representative, Unni Knapholen. A skit using Calypso music extolled Miss Knapholen's qualifications.

Babs Manausa, Spanish Club presentation, was serenaded by a Spanish dancer and the Calypso musicians.

Marilyn Reineke, Music Club offering, presented her own campaign by singing "Here I Go Again."

Watkins Introduced

Deanna Watkins, Coronet Club's entry, was introduced in a radio skit. Kathleen Rinne, Education and Business Club's choice, was unable to be present.

King contestants Ray Fergus, Mike Hart, Jerry Jackson, John Miscione and Marvin Reznick, sported beards of various density.

WINNING WRITERS — Perry Pontac and Carol Wayman receive $25 worth of books they chose as awards for receiving first place positions in the Manuscript 3 contest. "The Road to Hell," a play by Pontac, received first place honors in the prose section of the contest while "Darkened Shore" led Miss Wayman to her win. Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor, presents the awards to the students. The manuscript is sponsored by the Writers' club.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Six Will Enter Pomona Debate

Six Valley College debaters will enter the Pomona debate tomorrow and Saturday at the Pomona College campus.

With the addition of a new Forensic Society member, Pete Parker, the rest of the debate team members are Alan McQuoid, Willard Hatch, David Keefauver, Mike Posner and Bryan Hitchkox. They will leave tomorrow morning for the meet along with Forensic Society adviser Dr. Sydney Kessler.

Last Friday the Monarch debaters traveled to the SC Pentathoion meet only to learn it was canceled due to lack of entrants.

The debate team is preparing for two more debates. Dr. Kessler is working with the team in hopes of taking the team championship at Pomona.

Earlier in the year the debaters were able to win the Pasadena Sweepstakes and down the previously unbeaten SC and UCLA debate teams.

Two Take Council Seats

New members of the Executive Council took their places around the table in Room 34A this week with Bill Schampeau becoming the third student body treasurer for the semester and Lloyd Frerer taking the vacated spot of commissioner of assemblies.

Schampeau is replacing Ann Myers who resigned for personal and scholastic reasons. Miss Myers replaced Barbara Landin, who was elected in the regular student body election last December. She resigned because of marriage plans.

Presently studying business administration, Schampeau plans to continue his education at SC in the field of law.

Hailing from New York, where he was graduated from Troy High School, Frerer is a drama major at Valley. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Phi, music society, and is the Inter-Organizational Council representative for the group. Frerer is replacing Judy Kairath, who resigned for personal reasons.

Frerer plans to go to UCLA, where he will be a film major, and he hopes to go into the movie industry. He is also a member of the campus French club.

Schampeau is now a permanent member of the council, completing his two weeks' trial period, as stated in the constitution.

Ambassador Hotel Will Be Locale of JC Conference

Valley College will sponsor the first social event at the 23rd biannual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference, which is to run today through Saturday.

A "Get Acquainted Dance" in the Empire Room of the Ambassador Hotel will be hosted by Valley College representatives, headed by President Chuck Cozad.

CHUCK COZAD
To Attend Convention

Other Monarch delegates include Stan Bowles, parliamentarian; Lucy Leo, Associated Women's president; Jean Myers, commissioner of activities; and Chuck Rossie, Associated Men's president.

Representing the administrators of Valley at the conference will be Nena Royer, dean of activities; Kermit Dale and Dallas Eugene Livingston-Little, council advisers; and John Tatum, French instructor.

Director Walter T. Coultas will be on hand tonight at the "welcome banquet" in the Empire Room.

Delegates and advisers from 60 California junior colleges will gather for the conference which will include a series of workshops as well as social and sight-seeing activities.

President of CJCSGA, Fernando de la Pena of East Los Angeles Junior College, will preside at the "welcome banquet" tonight for the 60 participants.

The president will introduce three special visitors: Reverend Eugene Bartlett of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, who will give the invocation; Dr. Howard Campion, associate superintendent, division of extension and higher education, Los Angeles City Schools, who will give the greeting; and the keynote address speaker, Vincent Price, one of America's great men of the entertainment and art fields.

Price is known for his roles in motion pictures and television and for his extensive knowledge of art. He has for many years been interested in the educational activities of the young men and women of the nation.

First general business assembly will take place at 8:45 a.m. tomorrow with the workshop sessions and other activities following.

The main work of the conference will take place during the workshops tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. The workshops are divided into different categories which are handled by the college student government bodies.

A delegate from each college is sent to a different workshop, where the students discuss problems of each campus and suggest ideas which might help solve these problems.

Resolutions and recommendations are made at the workshops and brought up at the general assembly which all delegates attend. The resolutions and recommendations pertain to common problems existing in California junior colleges.

Six workshops have been planned including a student government, current problems shop, and finance workshop, which is divided into two categories; one for colleges with budgets over $25,000 (Monarch category) and one for colleges whose budgets are under that amount.

Other workshops are campus activities, public relations and intramural activities and athletics. Student leaders from the various junior colleges will head the workshops and lead the discussions.

High School Seniors Will See Campus

Local high school drama enthusiasts wil display their talents when they enter into the competition during the Theater Arts department's Fiesta day, Thursday.

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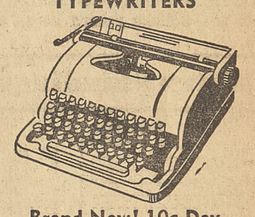
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Track, Gymnastic Metro Finals Tomorrow

Robbins' Nest

By Jerry Robbins, Sports Editor

Success of the Gymnastic Team

It's been another banner year for Valley's gymnasts under the tutorship of Mentor Ralph Caldwell. The Lion squad captured the dual meet loop title with five wins and no losses for their third such honor in four years, and will seek to add further Monarch prestige in the Conference team championship finals at El Camino tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Valley gymnastic teams have never lost the Metro meet since the Lions suited up a team in 1954.

Dick Winans and Jim Crosby, if two athletes can be singled out among the others, have been instrumental in leading the team to its five wins. The loop season was started off with a 74-7 win over Long Beach, followed by another victory in the same fashion, a 71-10 walloping against Harbor.

East LA was the next victim, but provided meritable resistance in falling 53½-38½. Next foe on the slate was El Camino and the Warriors took a 61-20 shellacking.

What was built up to be the dual meet championship proved to be an easy win with a 54-27 triumph over Santa Monica. The Corsairs whipped the Monarchs 50-31 last year but lost out in the conference meet 49½-38.

Tomorrow evening appears as the first opportune event for a Monarch team this year. Not one Valley squad in the 1956-57 sport seasons has won a title to date.

Here's the past year's scores:

Year	Coach	Conference W	L	
1954	Al Arps	3	0	1st
1955	Dick Hubbard	3	0	1st
1956	Ralph Caldwell	3	1	2nd
1957	Ralph Caldwell	5	0	???

As a total record slate the Lions hold a 19 win and 1 loss slate. In all four of these years, the gymnasts took a second in the Southern California Meet.

An interesting observation is that in the four years of competition only two points have been scored against the Monarchs in what has proven to be the consistent strong event, the rope climb. Monarch climbers have placed one-two in every dual meet since the conference started competition in 1954.

Last year, there were three climbers, Dick Mullen, Bill Foster, and Mario DeLara under 4.0s. Mullen still holds the College record at 3.3 seconds.

This year DeLara is back to lead the climbers with a 3.6 timing. Greg McElrone has also recorded a 3.6 time and Duane Patterson rounds out the group with a 3.8.

Winans and Crosby have been consistent point winners, competing in the all around, free exercise, rings, parallels, side horse and high bar.

Chuck Mitchell and Ken Molen have been point winners on the side horse. In tumbling and free exercise last year's captain Chuck Endres has been flashing the form which won him a third in the AAU meet last season.

Duane Wilson has brought needed points in the rings, parallels and rope while Gary Beaufait turned in come through performances in the high bar.

Wes Johnson, defending loop champ in the long horse besides being a tumbler will be in the midst of the meet tomorow evening when the gymnast squad seeks their fourth straight loop conference flag.

Metro Standings

BASEBALL
(As of April 29)

East LA	7	1	.875	–
Long Beach	7	1	.875	–
San Diego	7	2	.778	½
LA Valley	7	2	.778	½
Bakersfield	4	5	.444	3½
El Camino	2	7	.222	5½
Santa Monica	1	8	.111	6½
LA Harbor	0	9	.000	7½

Tomorrow—Valley at San Diego.
Tuesday, May 7—Valley at El Camino.

GOLF
(as of April 29)

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Santa Monica	8	0	1.000	–
Long Beach	5	3	.625	3
El Camino	5	3	.625	3
Bakersfield	3	5	.375	5
East LA	2	6	.250	6
LA Valley	1	7	.125	7

Monday, May 6—Valley at Long Beach.

GYMNASTICS
(final)

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
LA Valley	5	0	1.000	–
East LA	4	1	.800	1
Santa Monica	3	2	.600	2
El Camino	2	3	.400	3
Long Beach	1	4	.200	4
LA Harbor	0	5	.000	5

Tomorrow — All-Conference Meet at Long Beach City College.

Golfers Meet Vikings Next

Valley College suffered its worst loss of the loop season last Monday as the East Los Angeles College golf team downed the Monarchs 31-5. Monday the Valley golfers travel to meet Long Beach City College in the final Metropolitan golf match of the season.

Sporting a one win and eight loss record in Metro competition, the Lion linksmen are resting in the cellar of the conference. A week from Monday the Metropolitan Conference finals take place in the Long Beach Vikings home golf course, featuring the top linksmen from the six teams in the league.

With their top two golfers unable to participate and the No. 4 man sick, Valley's weakened golfers were easy victims for the East Los Angeles Huskies last Monday. Paul Holmes who was in a automobile accident and Tom Henrickson who is scholastically ineligible are the No. 1 and 2 men, respectively, for the Monarchs. Both missed out Monday but will be ready for the conference finals in 10 days.

Both Holmes and Henrickson have shot 69's this season and boast the best scores in loop play this year. If the two Valley aces can finish first and second in the finals, they can cop the Metro crown for Valley.

1957 Football Slate

VARSITY

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 20, Friday	San Francisco C.C.	Reseda High School
Sept. 27, Friday	Glendale City College	Glendale
Oct. 4, Friday	Bye.	
Oct. 11, Friday	Harbor	Harbor (2 p.m.)
Oct. 19, Saturday	East Los Angeles	Van Nuys H.S.
Oct. 26, Saturday	Long Beach	Long Beach
Nov. 2, Saturday	Bakersfield	Van Nuys H.S.
Nov. 8, Friday	Santa Monica	Santa Monica
Nov. 16, Saturday	San Diego	San Diego
Nov. 23, Saturday	El Camino	Van Nuys H.S.

NOTE: All games will start at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Sept. 23, Monday	El Camino	Valley
Sept. 30, Monday	Los Angeles City College	L.A.C.C.
Oct. 7, Monday	Los Angeles City College	Valley
Oct. 14, Monday	El Camino	El Camino
Oct. 21, Monday	East Los Angeles	Valley
Oct. 28, Monday	East Los Angeles	East L.A.

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Valley Seeks Spike Title At El Camino

Head Track Coach Mike Cirino and his Valely spikers will be seeking their fifth Metropolitan Conference championship in the last six outings when they travel to El Camino for the big meet which starts at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dennis Leads Squad

Leading the Monarch squad is letterman sprinter Ken Dennis who will be out to cop Metro blue ribbons in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Dennis took both sprints in the prelims, tying his 100 record of 9.8. Last year Dennis won the conference century in a record-tying time of 9.8 seconds and flew to a 21.7 win the furlong.

All-around Lion spiker Alonzo Wilkins jumped off a 22ft. 7in. leap in the broadjump in the prelims to hold on to a second place. Wilkins' closest competition comes from Harbor's Bob Cook who jumped 23ft. 5⅝in. in the same meet to take an early lead in this event. Cook held the conference record with a 23ft. 1¼in. leap which he set last year.

Wilkins To Meet Cook

Wilkins and Cook, defending Metro high hurdles champ, go at it again in the hurdle races but are both outclassed by Dick Fischl of Long Beach who went undefeated in conference meets.

Sam Aguayo and Ron Bach are ready to give their all in the 440 yard dash for the locals after both qualified in the prelims.

Half miler Jim Erbes will be going all out for some Monarch points and should come up with his best time of the year.

Valley's Gerry Vinson was back to fine form last week at Santa Ana when he was clocked in 4:38 for a mile in the medley relay. If Vinson can come up with a place, it might give Coach Cirino's squad the added shot in the arm for the win.

Lion Bill Atkins, who garnered a second place in the shotput and a tie for fifth in the discus in last year's conference finals reverses events this year to hold a slim lead in the discus and a fifth in the shotput after Tuesdays' preliminaries.

Don Skaff, Valley weightman, has also qualified in the shotput. An unexpected blow came to the team when ace field event man John McLane failed to qualify in the shot or discus. ineligile are the No. 1 and 2 man, respectively, for the Monarchs, both mised out Monday but will be ready for the conference finals in ten days.

Cole Releases Pigskin Slate

San Francisco City College will open the 1957 Valley College football season, according to the Monarch grid schedule released this week by Robert Cole, Valley's athletic coordinator.

Valley meets the northern school Friday night, Sept. 20, at Reseda High School. Glendale City College completes the non-conference slate with a game Friday, Sept. 27, after which the Monarchs begin a seven game conference schedule opening Oct. 11 against Harbor.

Metropolitan Conference foes, Harbor, East Los Angeles, Long Beach, Bakersfield, Santa Monica, San Diego and El Camino will meet Valley in that order.

The Monarchs will play four home games, using Reseda and Van Nuys High Schools as their home fields.

Cole also announced that for the first time, a complete junior varsity schedule has been arranged. The jayvees will play six games, two each against El Camino, Los Angeles City Colege and East Los Angeles on a home and home basis.

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RELAY HOPEFULS—Probable starters of Valley's entry in the 4-man mile relay in the conference meet tomorrow at El Camino are (l-r) Ron Bach, Alonzo Wilkins, Kenny Dennis and Sam Aguayo. A win in this event by the Lions, a dark horse, could be the needed points for Valley to take their fifth title in six years. Events start at 2:30 p.m.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Tryouts Today for Future Yell Leaders

"The situation is critical, relative to male yell leaders. No experienced yell leaders will return for next year and only three students have expressed interest in this activity.

"If the student body expects a respectable yell leading group for football games, more and preferable experienced candidates should show up, said Coach Ralph Caldwell concerning the dire yell leader situation.

Tryouts are today at 11 a.m. in the women's gym. Since time is short, all interested students should contact Caldwell in the men's gym, whether they can attend the tryouts or not.

Baseballers Welcome Vikings In 'Crucial' Conference Game

San Diego Junior College will host the Valley College horsehiders tomorrow in a Metropolitan Conference game at San Diego. This is a crucial game for the Monarchs, because if they lose they may be out of the running for Metro Loop baseball crown, according to Coach Charles Mann.

Valley has already defeated San Diego this year by a score of four to three in ten innings.

Valley had a seven won, two lost record and was tied with San Diego, but a game that was played yesterday with Bakersfield may have a bearing on the standings, but win or lose, this game will be the one to determine the possibilities of Valley winning the Metro crown.

The Monarchs travel to El Camino Jr. College to take on the Warriors Tuesday. Valley defeated the Warriors 8 to 1 in their last outing at Pike Field. El Camino, although low in the league standings, still will give "Mann's Men" a go for their money.

Last Friday the Monarchs won their seventh ball game, defeating Santa Monica City College 6 to 5 in 12 innings.

Th Monarchs' break came in the top of the 12th inning when Pete Cassidy got on second base on a dropped fly ball by the Santa Monica center fielder. Len Haynes then singled through the pitcher's box to drive in Cassidy with the go-ahead run and eventually the winning run. Haynes was also the leading Monarch hitter getting 3 5 at the plate.

In nine full innings of pitching, Ron Pearson, Monarch left hander, struck out 15 men. Leon Criner came in the ball game in the tenth and finished out the tussle. Chuck Rezo, catcher, caught the entire game.

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Pearson, Crine (10), and Rezo.
Stewart, Meier (10), Robinson and Hoy.

Thinclad Team Takes Fourth In Santa Ana Relays Fest

Valley College's Monarchs placed fourth with 31 points at the annual Santa Ana Relays held last Saturday afternoon. The only other Metropolitan Conference team to place higher in the larger school division was East Los Angeles which was third with 35 points.

Winning the spike fiasco with points to spare was Mount San Antonio with 57½. Nearest to the Mountaineers, in second position, was Los Angeles City College with 39½ markers. Another Metro power, Harbor, won the small school division with 63 points.

Leading Valley's way to a win in the broadjump was Alonzo Wilkins with a leap of 23 feet 9½ inches. Wilkins was also instrumental in the winning of the 440 yard sprint medley relay in 42.5. In this quartet with Wilkins was Art Ewers, Ron Bach and Ken Dennis.

In other relay "circles," the Lions placed second in the mile relay, third in the 880 yard relay, and fifth in the distance medley.

Results

LARGE SCHOOLS DIVISION

480 Shuttle Hurdle Relay—Tie for first between Fullerton(Ross, Younger, Robb, Owen) and Pasadena (Poynter, Stone, Gibbs, Piggee), Compton, Long Beach, 56.8. (New meet record; old record by Los Angeles, 1956.)

440 Relay—L.A. Valley (Ewers, Wilkins, Bach, Dennis), Mt. San Antonio, Los Angeles, Pasadena, East Los Angeles, 42.5.

Sprint Medley Relay—(440-220-220-880)—Mt. San Antonio (Crouse, James, Allen, Jordan), East Los Angeles, Compton, Bakersfield, Pasadena, 3:29.8.

Distance Medley Relay—(440-880-1320-Mile)—Fullerton (Zuniga, Thompson, Tolbin, Neal), Mt. San Antonio, Bakersfield, Long Beach, **L.A. Valley**, 10:28.9. (New meet record; old mark 10:39.0 by Mt. San Antonio in 1956.)

880 Relay—Los Angeles (Kameoka, Womack, Matta, Moore), Pasadena, **L.A. Valley**, Mt. San Antonio, Long Beach, 1:27.7. (New meet record; old record 1:28.0 by Mt. San Antonio, 1956.)

2 Mile Relay—Mt. San Antonio (Williams, Ward, Larrieu, Knapp), East Los Angeles, Los Angeles, no fourth or fifth, 8:10.2.

Mile Relay — Mt. San Antonio (Shinkle, Crouse, Jordan, White, **L.A. Valley**, Bakersfield, Fullerton, Los Angeles, 3:18.7.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Peters (Long Beach) and Brown (Bakersfield), 13-6; tie for third among Telliano (East Los Angeles), Kelly (Santa Monica), Harris (Los Angeles), 13-0.

High Jump—Washington (East Los Angeles), 6-5). (New meet record; old mark 6-3½ by Charles Dumas of Compton, 1956); tie for second among Morris (Mt. San Antonio), Dumas (Compton), Ellis (Bakersfield), Williams (Los Angeles), 6-3.

Broad Jump—Wilkins (L.A. Valley), 23-9½). (New meet record; old mark 23-6½ by Melvin Brown of Compton, 1956); Plenty (Los Angeles), 22-7¾; tie for third between Tave (Los Angeles) and Jacques (Los Angeles), 22-7; Morris (Mt. San Antonio), 22-3.

Shot Put—Volan (East Los Angeles), 5-10½; Jennings (Compton), 50-9½; Provost (Bakersfield), 49-½; Pike (Santa Monica), 48-9; Knight (Fullerton), 47-10½.

Discus—Volan (East Los Angeles), 149-¾; Pride (Mt. San Antonio), 148-1¼; Jennings (Compton), 138-5¼; Stellern (Pasadena), 138-5; Provost (Bakersfield), 135-½.

Final Score: Mt. San Antonio, 57½; Los Angeles, 39½; East Los Angeles, 35; **Los Angeles Valley**, 31; Bakersfield, 27; Pasadena, 25; Fullerton, 24; Compton 21½; Long Beach, 14½; Santa Monica 4.

SMALL COLLEGE DIVISION

Final Scores—L.A. Harbor, 63; Glendale, 60; Santa Ana, 41; Citrus, 33; Pierce, 31; Orange Coast, 18½; Sequoias, 13; San Bernardino, 11; Chaffey, 8; Ventura, 6½.

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Long Beach Hosts Gym Loop Finals

By TERRY HILL
Star Staff Writer

Metropolitan Conference gymnastic finals will be held at the Long Beach Vikings' gym tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The Monarchs, who are the defending champions, copped the Metro dual meet title last Friday night with an impressive 54-27 win over the Santa Monica Corsairs in the Valley gym.

"The Monarch gymnasts will have to work for the conference meet crown but with the strength and depth the Lion squad has shown this season they should take the title," said Coach Ralph Caldwell.

All six teams will compete with each muscleman squad sending forth their top artists. The top three men in each event Friday night will have the right to compete in the Southern California Junior College meet with winners from other conference and league competition.

Last Friday night Dick Winans tallied 16 points to lead Valley to its third consecutive dual meet title in four years. The win was the Monarchs' fifth in a row without a defeat this season in conference meets.

Winans picked up first places in the free exercise, the parallel bars and the all around competition and a third in the rings.

Chuck Endres trailed his teammate in the scoring with nine points. Endres garnered a first in his specialty, tumbling, a second in free exercise and a third in long horse.

Bob Henry and Jim Hoefer paced the losers, each gaining a first and second place.

Henry gained a blue ribbon in the horizontal bar and took a second spot in the parallel bars. Hoefer was the side horse winner and grabbed a second in the all around.

Valley vs. Santa Monica

Rope Climb—tie for first between Patterson (V) and DeLara (V), McElrone (V), 3.8.
Free Ex—Winans (V), Endres (V), Renfro (SM).
Horizontal bar—Henry (SM), Taylor (SM), Beaufait (V).
Side horse—Hoefer (SM), Cunningham (SM), Mitchell (V).
Parallel bars—Winans (V), Henry (SM), Wilson (V).
Long horse—Mitchell (V), Nunez (SM), Endres (V).
Rings—Wilson (V), McElrone (V), Winans (V).
Tumbling—Endres (V), Johnson (V), Inman (SM).
All-around — Winans (V), Hoefer (SM), Mitchell (V).
Final score—Valley 54, Santa Monica 27.

The Lion gymnasts ran their loop win streak to four straight a week ago Tuesday with a 60-21 win over El Camino. Three events were swept by the Monarchs in the high bar, side horse and parallels.

Valley-El Camino

Rope—DeLara (V) 3.9, McElrone (V), 4.0, Patterson (V) 4.4.
Free Ex—Winans (V), Vettle (EC), Toma (EC).
High bar—Crosby (V), Fernandez (V), Beaufait (V).
Side horse—Molen (V), Mitchell (V), Beaufait (V).
Parallels—Winans (V), Crosby (V), Wilson (V).
Long horse—Whittington (EC), Beaufait (V), Johnson (V).
Rings—Vettle (EC), Wilson (EC), Winans (V).
Tumbling—Whittington (EC), Johnson (V), Summo (EC).
All-around—Crosby (V), Winans (V), Whittington (EC).
Final score—Valley 60, El Camino 21.

Monarchs Enter Racket Finals

Coach Robert Oliver sends his tennis squad to El Camino City College to participate in the Metropolitan Conference finals today through Saturday. The competition lasts until Saturday and is run on the elimination basis. If one of Valley's men wins in this tournament, he will be sent to the Southern Regional tournament at Fullerton J.C.

In the last conference meet of the season, Valley downed East LA 5-4 on the Monarchs' Court. This was the crucial game for these two teams, because the game decided which team would wind up in the cellar position. With Valley winning the match, the Monarchs wound up in fifth position with a 2-8 record while ELA fell into the cellar shot with a 1-9 record for the season.

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